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Hawaii Land Co. sound of music was heard in the land, much excited running hither and thither among the girls followed.

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FOR CHRIS

How the Kusaians Raised a School.

THE MISSIONS

Letter From the Famous Station in the Caroline Islands on the Work There.

Kusale, in the Caroline Islands, is a famous mission station and funds are rais-

ed here for its support: For a long time there has been press ing need of more room at this Girls' School. The schoolroom is poorly venti-lated; there is not su table storeroom for the supplies necessary for a school of this size; and in case of severe sickness not only do we lack a room to use as hospital without taking one that can ill be spared, but also the girls must all suffer from unnatural repression in or-der to secure quiet for the sick ones. Not long ago Miss Hoppin's thoughts on the subject crystallized into a conversation with Polikna. It had not seemed best for the mission to afford a new house just now, so Polikna was sounded to find out whether the Kusalans would be willing to aid us by putting up a native house on this Kusaian plan-giving their work and material and being feasted at the end. Pelikna seemed much pleased with the relike a seemed much pleased with the idea, and quite sure that the Kusaians would be giad to accept the proposal. And so it proved, for even the King, who is not disposed to be friendly to the missionaries, smiled upon the undertaking. Word was sent around the island, and last week the Kusaians brought up most of the sticks thatch and ridgenoles needs of the sticks, thatch and ridgepoles needed for the work. You should see some of the heavy sticks, forty feet long and thick enough for a mast, which are to

serve as principal timbers. Building the House.

We had thought that the house raising and feast would come off last week, but Liklak Sa suggested that a much better house would be built if the men should take a little more time in preparation, and have all the material on the ground before beginning the work. Accordingly, the men who had rathered on this side the men who had gathered on this side of the island dispersed to their homes for the Sabbath, and returned yesterday, bringing more material. We heard a rumor that they were planning a surprise in the way of a present of food to the teachers, but we must pretend, of course,

to know nothing of it, or the pleasure of the thing would be spoiled. At about 9 o'clock this morning the sound of music was heard in the land.

vas ordered, and Polikua mathe timber-bearers. They marked time, marched forward, marched backward; they charged the huge stick from right shoulder to left, from left to right, with marvelous precision, and as right, with marvelous precision, and as lightly as though it had been but a feather's weight. At last it was put down, and the procession resumed its line of march up to the main house, while the eagerly interested girls crowded the yerandas, where the teachers also stood. I was near the path on the grass with Dorothy and Ruth, where as the procession passed, I exchanged greetings with many whom I had not seen for years. All bore gifts of food—coconaits, bananas, pineapples, taro, breadfruit—and each deposited his share on the grass at the foot of the steps, until there was at the foot of the steps, until there was a goodly heap. It was pathetically fun-ny to see three or four very old men who wished to have a share in the good work trying to carry off the lively march step with the sprightliness of youth, but with joints stiffened with rheumatism.

Began With Prayer. And still they came, and still they came, until the last gift had been presented. Then, after a tumultuous outbreak of clapping from the girls, up went Alek's cap, and out broke three cheers from the little army of workers. The King, who brought up the rear of the procession, was in a most genial mood, and fairly beamed upon us all. A little time was spent in resting and in greetings, while the men were served by the girls with "kariwe"—the drink made from the fresh sap of the cocoanut bud—donated by the boys in the Gilbert School, and carried about in business. School, and carried about in buckets, with cups from which to drink. Then we were aware of a sudden pause in the merry noise, though we had heard no signal; all heads were bared and bowed. and our eyes were drawn to the whitehaired old minister, Likiak Sa, who stood at some distance under a breadfruit tree, on the site of the house-to-be, with ris face uplifted in prayer. No word reached us, but a hush fell over the whole place. At the close of the prayer we could see that the pastor was again talking to his men, and in response to what he said every right hand was lifted high. In a moment all was busiest life. sticks were brought into place, axes and hatchets began to ring. We found that Likiak Sa had asked who would pledge himself to put his best and most faithful work into the building of the house, and it was to this to which all had so cordially responded.

How It Was Done.

The house is thirty-five feet by twenty, the workers number 121, and are divided into four parties, each onder a leader and each assuming one corner of the house-one quarter-as its share, One who has not seen a native house in process of erection cannot conceive of the amount of work involved. No nails are used. The sticks, as they are brought in-to position, are rudely held in place with strips of strong bark, and at last tied with cocoanut cord, which is put on with great accuracy and firmness, and made, in the winding, into fancy patterns with in the winding, into fancy patterns with various colors, so that the tying is really artistic when well done. If the sticks and timbers (all native, of course) are not straight and true, the house is poor looking and has less stability. But all the sticks brought for this house are as nearly perfect as can be, and the building is splendidly put together. Dr. Rife furnished tools—spades ing is splendidly put together. Dr. Rife furnished tools-spades, saws, level, hammer, axes, hatchets-and has had an eye on the work today, but found little to correct. The men had agreed not to race, as they sometimes do, for fear of shoddy work; but as the frame rose higher the enthusiasm and jollity grew apace until there was a continuous uproar, with lighter intervals now and then when with lighter intervals now and then when the girls passed about with their buckets of cooling drink-molasses and water, limende or "kar'we;" for the heat was great and the men worked hard.

An Interesting Sight.

It was a sight to remember. We could think of nothing but the Brownies as the frame swarmed with active figures who. with agile movements, slipped from place to place tying, winding, sawing, hacking, passing the heavy sticks lightly upward, where they were as lightly caught by half a dozen hands and swung into place. At times we counted unward of seventy men upon the frame in every imaginable attitude of activity-a very good test of the strength of the frame, Now it is time for the thatching to be-Of San Francisco, Cal.

The Advertiser is delivered to any part of the city for 75 cents per month

The leaf is doubled over a reed in rows and sewed through, each piece being fastened to the roof structure with cocoanut cord in three places, and the pieces set of what a hustling can make of himself.

o close one above another as to widely verlap and leave no chance for a leak. In each side of the roof stand twenty ten; the pieces of thatch are thrown ghtly upward by others standing on ghtly upward by others standing on the ground, and with wonderful speed re fastened into place, so that there exists to be no pause in the throwing and atching as the men work steadily upward. Faster and faster the men workd, and at last found themselves racing to the final rows of thatch went on; but easily, one could scarcely blame them. heir excitement was infectious; we gaz-d, fascinated, at the mushroom house rewing under our eyes in a day; and in ust forty-five minutes from the first ty ng the thatch was complete, even to the finishing touch. Both Dr. Rife and Mr. Lannon agree that it is finely done.

Sp ea ing the Feast.

And now of the feast: Preparations were almost completed; the Kusaians had come early and worked vigorously on the siding of the house, which was finished about noon; the long tables were spread with seats for 127. (Item-Miss Wilson and I had put a "magic ring" of oap around each table leg to keep away the ants.) The hour set for the feast the ants.) The hour set for the feast was two in the afternoon. Most of the white folks came up to witness the fes-tivities. The rooms were worth seeing, and as it turned out it was very fortu-nate that the plan was to have the din-The following from the Friend for June will be of great interest to Hawaiians.

The following from the Friend for June will be of great interest to Hawaiians.

In the house, for there was a Kusaiian downpour of rain nearly all day.

At last all were seated, and s.lence fell as Likiak Sa arose and spoke. He reminded them what a privilege it is to the

Kusaians to have the schools here, and how much good had come to them, Gi-rectly and indirectly, through the mis-sionaries. He said that the teachers, in asking the Kusaians to put up the house, had conferred a favor upon them, and that the work had been very small beside what had been given in return. This, he said, was a great day for Kusale, when teachers and natives, chiefs and common people, black and white, were all gathered together to help each other with interest in a common cause. He spoke of God's goodness in giving them these friends, and continued that the most appropriate way to recognize it was by a prayer and hymn of thanksgiving. His prayer was very earnest, and at its close Na II., who is possessed of a very sweet voice, started the hymn to the tune of Lenox. It swelled to a full male chorus in all the parts, and the volume of harmonious sound was noble. At the close of the hymn I kink Se and At the close of the hymn Likiak Sa called on Deacon Konlullu to speak and pray, and he responded briefly in the same vein as Likiak Sa. At the close of his prayer I suddenly realized that some response ought to be made. None of the teachers were within call, and none could understand what had been said; so I re turned thanks to ...e Ausaians in name of the teachers and girls.

Bidding Goodbye.

The girls who had been chosen as waiters now stepped forward in their bright dresses and the feast began. The first embarrassment soon wore off and a cheerful hum and rattle filled the rooms. Canned salmon and fresh fish, breadfruit and taro, "Iron-pot" (breadfruit stewed and tare, "Iron-pot" (breadfruit stewed with cocoanuts) and rice biscuits and bread, ginger cakes, rice pudding, popped corn and coffee, with loaf sugar and raisins as bonbons, made up the menu, and the guests were highly appreciative. And was it not quite remarkable that no accident to dishes occurred among so many unaccustomed to their use? unaccustomed to their use?

As the feast drew to a close the girls gathered on the veranda where the or-gan was and sang a little greeting. Then a dozen of them sang the Carpenter's Song, from Miss Blow's book—"Busy is the carpenter," imitating in the refrain the sound of the plane and hammer. The whole school then sang the Carpes Sang sound of music was heard in the land, much excited running hither and thither among the girls followed.

As the van of the procession neared the spot where the house was to be erected a halt was ordered, and Polikua manning been put back, the little Kusajans who have been taught up here stood in a row before the dignitaries; as many of the Kusaians as could find a place lookthe Kusalans as could find a place looked on, and Miss Kane led the little folks in their kindergarten songs. I could see over the top of the organ how Togusra was shaking with laughter over the motions of the little hands. At the close we joined in the gospel hymn, "My Jesus, I Love Thed," which we knew to be a favorite with the Kusalans. I wish I might have listened to it from a distance; it must have been very beautiful, for the Kusalans are natural singers, and the girls were in their very best singing mood. A number from the other schools had come to look on at the feast, so we had come to look on at the feast, so we had a grand chorus of two hundred.

MRS. CAPT. GEO. A. GARLAND.

ABOUT TOWN.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills in Honolulu.

Readers of the Honolulu papers are amiliar with it. At first it created considerable excitement. Week after week went by and the good people of Honolulu ceased to wonder and settled down to the fact that what so many of their neighbors said must be true. Any medicine that is endorsed like Doan's Backache Kidney Pills by our own citizens soon becomes a household remission edy. Ask any citizen of Honolulu what will cure kidney trouble and the answer invariably is "Doan's Backache Kidney Pills."

Mr. Charles Comey, of Cyclomere street, this city, is one of the many persons who have tried Doan's Backache Kidney Pills with great advant-He relates his experience thus: "I have been a hack driver for a number of years past and this is an occupation in which, through exposure to weather and much jumping up and down from the vehicle, one is particularly liable to kidney complaint. I suffered myself, from a lame back for a long while, and in my anxiety to get rid of it tried several things which did not reach the root of my trouble. An advertisement acquainted me with what grand work Doan's Backache Kidney Pills were doing and I got some of them at the Hollister Drug Co.'s store. I used them and with very much profit, for they relieved my back

wonderfully." Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu. Islands.

Remember the name Doan's and take

The Club as a Gossip Cure.

There is no other cure for neighborgossip so effectual as a club," said arion Harland, recently, "I shall Marion Harland, recently. hever forget a winter that I spent in Geneva, Switzerland, twenty years ago. We had all put our children into school, and had nothing to occupy our time but fancy work. Finally, we formed an afternoon reading circle (we did not venture to call it a club then), and got the biggest gossip in the American col-my for president. We began by read-ing Prescott's "Conquest of Mexico," and we turned that woman loose on Cortez. It was a comfort, I can tell you, to see how she handled him, and let the rest of us alone. All we had to do after that to turn the current of her conversation was to say, "What do you think of Cortez, now Mrs .- ?"

Off-rirg Fins l' in Evider ca.

While being entertained at dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, the other evening, Governor John G. Brady of Alaska, recalled the days when he was a homeless walf on that city, and pointed to his own career as evidence of what a hustling American youth

All Tiped Out

Pale, Thin, Poor Blood, No Energy.

These are the symptoms of impure blood, starved blood. Take out the impurities, feed the blood, and health quickly returns.

Mrs. George Mitchell, of Yuille St., Buninyong, Victoria, send us her photograph with the following story:



"I suffered terribly from general debility.

I had no energy. I was tired in the morning as at night. It did not seem possible for me to keep up. I was thin and pale and my blood was very poor. I had no appetite. I gradually grew weaker and weaker. When almost completely exhausted I read about

I immediately tried it and began to improve at once. A few bottles completely restored me to health."

You cannot get the best results from Ayer's Sarsaparilla if your bowels are constipated. Take just enough of Ayer's Pills each night to cause one good free movement of the bowels the day following.

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